

THE SONG OF THE VINEYARD Isaiah 5:1-12-May 21 "Let me sing to my Well-Beloved a song of my

Beloved touching his vineyard." O this lesson, as to the last, we have a Divinely-inspired key, for the words were quoted by the Great Teacher and applied by him to the Jewish nation, as indeed the Prophet himself explains.

God is represented as having planted the nation of Israel as his own vineyard. He gathered out the stones, or removed the difficulties, and planted in It the choicest vine, the richest promises promises of the Messianic Kingdom and the blessing of Israel and all the families of the earth. He provided a watch tower for it in the Prophecies and a hedge about it in the Law and the Prophets and in all the arrangements made for that holy nation.

It was proper that he should look for choice fruitage from so favorably-situated a vineyard, but the results were ansatisfactory. The fruitage was not in harmony with the promises he had planted, but wild grapes, sour, small.

The Beasts of the Field Have Ravished the Vineyard

This condition prevailed until the time of Jesus. Although troubles upon the nation were from time to time permitted by the Lord. the breaches were always healed and the nation was preserved. Its walls of Divine protection and guidance were maintained and its

John the Baptist was the last of the Prophets. Since his day the Lord has fulfilled to nat-

ural Israel the things mentioned in this prophecy. The hedges have down. It has been laid waste. No care has been taken of it. The beasts of the field, the Gentile nations, have ravaged this



"I am the true vine."

Divine intention. no rain of Divine blessing, comfort, encouragement and fructification have me upon the Jewish people in all these more than eighteen centuries.

Their unreadiness led to the breaklid not have love enough toward God. nor toward their fellows.

We are glad, indeed, to note from the Scriptures that the time is coming when that same vineyard shall be restored under still more favorable conditions, during the Messianic reign of glory and heavenly power. But it is still in disorder.

The majority of the Jews of our Lord Jesus' day were tinctured with selfishness and were not in a condition of mind acceptable to the Lord for constituting the spiritual, the Bride classexcept the few, "the remnant," mentioned by the Prophet.

Application to Spiritual Israel God's dealings with fleshly Israel not only represent the principles of Divine overnment and requirements, but also the requirements of natural Israel's service, as the Scriptures show, and they typify spiritual Israel. As natural Israel failed to be ready to accept Jesus at his first advent-except "the remnant"—so spiritual Israel, called "Christendom," will fail to be ready to receive him as the great Messiah at

the establishment of His Kingdom. Note the care with which the Lord planted His Church, gathering out all the difficulties at the time of its establishment. Note the heavenly, spiritual promises, exceeding great, with which He surrounded the Church, as His vineyard.

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selfishness is the prevalent one, instead of the spirit of the Lord, the spirit of meekness, gentleness, love. Only with the few is God first. Only consecration to do the Divine will. Only with the few is there love of the brethren and a willingness to lay down life one for another. (John 15:13.) Only with the few is there even business honesty, justice. Today selfishness is heaping up treasure and the results, we may be sure, will be unsatisfactory -"a time of trouble such. as never was since there was a nation."-Dan. 12:1.

Moreover, as the Prophet proceeds the rich-idleness, music and wine and disregard of things Divine. The number to complete the "elect." The Kingdom of glory will be established and all the families of the earth will, shortly after the time of trouble, beblessing.

were in the city Friday.

SECURE CONTRACT.

Sumter Firm Gets Contract for New Methodist Church.

Messrs. Weeker and Stern and E. J. and W. K. Dunne have secured the contract for the architectural work on the new Methodist church, which is to be erected in this city some time in the near future. The church is expected to cost between \$30,000 and \$40,000 and will be one of the most beautiful in the city when com-

IN UNION THERE IS GOLD.

Seeking Only Water, Man Has Nuggets Thrust Upon Him.

Union, May 12 .- J. H. Gault, manager and treasurer of the Excelsior Knitting mills, while having a well borea at his home, on South street, found gold at a depth of about 35 feet. Several small nuggets about the size of a tack head were discovered. Gold is still found in the dirt as the boring continues.

Art Exhibition at Hampton School.

Whether or not one's child has any work exhibited, it will be very interesting for one to see the work of the pupils at the Hampton school on Monday afternoon. Ladies and gentlemen are very cordially invited. The hours are between 5 and 7.

A large party went down to Brewington, Clarendon county, Friday to a big fish fry at that place. The fish were reported as biting fine and all blacklisted." had a most enjoyable time. .

The advance sheets of the acts passed by the general assembly at its last session are being sent out by the printers and are now in the hands of the Clerk of Court.

J. Pierpont Morgan he other day bought an autograph of Martin Luther for \$25,000. Mr. Morgan paid for it with an autograph of his own sufferer and more than once expressthat might have been drawn for a ed a desire to depart. She was for very great deal more. Savannah many years a consitent member of News.

Whistling is a good thing for the lungs, it is said that whistling boys are seldom troubled with branchitis ng down of their entire system. They and pneumonia. Many medical men ometimes urge patients with weak lungs to whistle as often and as much as they possibly can.

> During the past year the shippers of Manchester cotton goods and general cargo to the far East were afforded more frequent opportunities for shipping their goods at the Manchester docks. The increased sailings are being maintained this year.

> Sumter baseball fans appear to have lost the degree of enthusiasm that, in former years, impelled them to put up a thousand or two dollars in cold cash a season to support a team. For this reason, perhaps, the town is not going wild over the suggestion, emenating from Charleston, that Sumter have a team in the proposed outlaw leogue.

> It looks like something worse than a Democratic landslide for President Diaz .- Atlanta Journal.

> One of the sgnificant signs of the times is the total failure to affect tariff reformers,-Pittsburg Post,

Question: If a fellow performed a vest time for spiritual Israel, as in the heroic deed in war, would be receive end of the Jewish Age there was a a hero medal from the chief adharvest time for vocate of peace?-Pittsburg Gazette leading publication of its kind in this natural Israel. | Times.

> China and Japan are pre-eminently the seaweed eating nations of the world. Among no other people are ina, Ohio. seaweeds so extensively eaten and relished as food.

Fish fries and fish stews are held almost every night now at some of worldliness and the mill ponds or creeks around the city, for with the coming of spring the fishermen are bound to get busy.

with the few is there a spirit of full dividend is doing more to aid the liable manufacturers of Apiarian Supcause of a parcels post than anything that has been brought out since agitation began,-Milwaukee

### White Comb Honey.

In one pound sections, now ready. Price 20 cents per section. Also exto show, the accumulation of wealth tracted honey at 40 cents per quart. has generally an injurious effect upon All this season's make, fresh from the hive. Send to my residence, 316 "remnant" now will be a sufficient W. Hampton Avenue. I do not deliver. N. G. Ostcen.

Do you need printing of any de gin to recognize the long-promised scription? Come to headquarters-Osteen Publishing Co. For nearly Ofty years Osteen and good printing The Misses Cooper, of Wisacky, have meant the same thing in Sum-

IS AGAINST MILL MERGERS,

Governor Blease Makes Statement of Horse Belonging to Mr. E. W. Me-His Position on Merger Question.

Columbia, May 13.-Gov. Blease volunteered this afternoon an interview in which he said he believed cotton mill mergers forming would prove very injurious to people of the State as a whole." He also rapped Secretary Hamby of the Columbia Chamber of Commerce, whom he charged with telling Georgetown people at a recent banquet that they were fortunate in not having their governor present. As to mill mergers the governor's typewritten statement said in part:

"I am surprised, as there was so much fuss over any railroad merger that some people are not taking an interest as the law directs in looking into these cotton mill mergers. In my opinion it is only an effort to absolutely control the price of cotton and the price of mill labor. It is also an effort to control the votes of the mill people, as has been attempted for some years past. It is causing people to change their homes, taking them from one place and carrying them where the central office is located. Our Supreme Court has already held against backlisting and gave damages against the head of one of the mergers where this was practiced. When the merger is completed it is only necessary for the president to drop a secret word to the superintendents of his mills to give that family no employment, hence the party has no redress because he cannot obtain the proof as to his being

#### Death of Mrs. Atkinson.

Sunday morning, May 7, Mrs. Cornelia B. Atkinson, in the light of a bright new day,-the blessed day of rest,-prophetic of hope, because on that day a Savior, Jesus, overcoming death brought from the grave all that is human of our race, fell asleep after a long illness. She was a great the Methodist church, attending upon its services and supporting its institu-

She was a devoted mother and leaves two sons, J. Russell Atkinson of Hagood, and Robert E. Atkinson 4595-H. A. Rose, Agt., frt on who, with an only daughter, Miss Mary Courtney Atkinson, together with a large circle of friends mourn her death. She was a true friend, a good neighbor, kind, generous, just, tender with a sympathetic heart and a bountiful hand to the poor.

Says one: "Death will, like the hail and rain, fall on the best gardens, as well as the wide wilderness. The wheat is cut down and carried into the barns as well as the tares. A Godly man is free from the sting but not from the stroke, from the curse but not from the cross, of death." Truly as Mr. Webster has remarked: "One may live as a conqueror, a king a magistrate; but he must die as a man."

With fitting ceremony, in the presence of a large concourse of people, she was laid to rest in the family burying ground, the services being conducted by Rev. Mr. Rowan of

#### To Beekeepers..

The A. I. Root Co., Medina, Ohio. are offering a six month's trial subscription to Gleanings in Bee Culture and a free book on bee keeping and their 1911 catalogue of bee supplies all for twenty-five cents.

Gleanings in Bee Culture is the country, is issued twice a month for \$1.00 a year. It is handsomely printed and illustrated.

Address The A. I. Root Co., Medi-

In writing mention this paper.

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These goods are made by the A. That Wells-Fargo 310 per cent I. Root Co., the largest and most replies in this country. Catalogue will be furnished on application.

> Also on hand Roots A B C and N Y Z of Beekeeping Price \$1.50, by mail 25 cents additional. If you are keeping bees in the old way, get this book, and learn to do it in the improved way.

> > N. G. OSTEEN, Daily Item Office, Sumter, S. C.

Some changes have been made in the arrangements of the trains at the passenger station yard that have tended to lessen the danger to passengers 4590-W. O. Cain, 1 day on when they are getting on and off Mr. Sultz, the new yard master,

The bribe of office is no whit more respectable than the bribe of cash .--Denver News.

RUNAWAY FRIDAY AFTERNOON. Callum Breaks up Buggy.

Friday afternoon a horse belonging 4700-Geo. to Mr. E. W. McCallum got loose from him as he was starting to come down street after dinner and ran away, creating some fright and causing many persons to run out on the street to see what was the matter.

The horse started off as soon as he was unhitched and before Mr. McCal- 4706-C. M. Young, lum could get in the buggy or catch hold of the reins and came down Harby avenue to Hampton avenue which he followed down to Harvin street where he turned towards the depot but ran in back of the fire department house and out on Liberty street though a side alley. Down Liberty street he went until he got down about Magnolia street when he turned to the left and went down that street to Hampton avenue. In making this turn he left the buggy somewhere along the way, striking it against a post or a tree and upsetting and smashing it. He next came up Hampton avenue to Harvin street where he turned and made for Smith's stables, but was met by a cruel no, the door being closed on him and he being not allowed to enter. He did enter the alleyway to the side of the Rose hotel where he stopped and was caught. The horse was not much injured but the buggy was broken to pieces and a negro hackman had his wheel somewhat damaged by the shafts which the runaway was carrying after he had broken loose from the buggy.

# FOURTH MONTHLY

REPORT April 1st-30th, 1911. Roads and Bridges. 4550-W. W. Winkles, 342 yds, ditching, \$ 23.48 4552-J. H. Holland, payt Float gang 166 hours, 16.60 4553-James Brunson, 1715 yards ditching, 171.10 4554-H. A. Rose, agt, frt c. l. 4560-J. F. Dennis, hauling and labor. 4561-Sim Davis, hauling, labor and nails. 18.50 4562-Jake Brogdon, repairs 1.00 to bridges. 4568-Burns Hardware Co, 1.30 harness. 4589-C. S. James, 2496 feet lumber. 7.69 road machine, yards ditching, 4599-J. R. Goodman, 4374 ft. lumber, 4600-G. P. Josey, labor and hauling, 4602-Elijah Sanders, 250 yds ditching. 7.50 4603-J. H. Holland, payt, floating gang. 1609-W. W. Winkles, hauling lumber and pipe, 4610-Chattanooga Sewer P. & F. B. Co., 2 c. l. pipe 131.44 4611-P. M. Pitts, paid frt on pipe, 4612—S. F. Moore, hauling 4.19 8.00 and labor, 4616-Boyle Live Stock Co., 2 mules, 2 cols. & brid. 157.95 4617-James Brunson, 1328 yards ditching, 9423 -W. G. Wells, cutting trees from road, 1.00 4669-T. B. Brunson, hauling 11.00 and labor. -J. H. Holland, payt floating gang 149 hrs 14.90 4673-James Brunson, 12 yds. ditching. 1.20 -Smith & Sons' Mfg. Co., 1 road machine, 4678—James Brunson, 978 150.00 1-3 cub yds ditching, 83.16 4682-J. H. Holland, payt floating gang 158 hrs., 4683-J. M. Tisdale, hauling and labor, 4684-J. W. Odom, lumber. hauling and labor, 5.00 4686-R. E. Lee, hauling and labor. 4688-J. S. Dwight, refund 2.00 road tax. 4720-W. A. James, hauling, 10.54 labor and ditching. 4721—C. S. James, 300 ft. 4.50 lumber. 1722-Ira Brown, damage to 3.00 crops changed road. -James Brunson, 1149

eub. yds. ditching. 4726—A. M. London, hauling 99.05 and labor, 4727-W. H. Freeman, 176 12.61 2-3 yards ditching. 4731-J. H. Holland, payt. 17.20 floating gang 172, 4733-W. W. Winkles, 47 2-3 5.05 yds ditching, hauling -Isaac Colclough, 1468 1-2 yds. ditching, \$1,804.34 Total. Fees and Salaries Accounts. 4556-E. T. Mims, Co. Com. per diem and m. 1 q., \$ 33.40 4557-W. J. Young, Co. Com. per diem and m. 1 q., -F. E. Thomas, Co. Com. per diem and m. 1 q., -Jno. I. Brogdon, Co. Com, per diem and m. 34.00 1st quarter 4606-Howard Jones, 2 days on T. Ed. Assessors, 4.00 4607-G. W. Mahoney, 2 days on T. Bd. Assessor 4608-J. W. Brunson, 2 days on T. Bd. Assessors. 4.00 4662-H. J. McLaurin, 4 days 8.00 -W. B. Burns, I days on 8.00

4664-W. M. Graham, 4 days on T. Bd. Assessors, 8.00 6,00 J. H. Christmas, 3 days 4666-W. J. Ardis, 3 days on P. Sanders, I day on T. Bd. Assessor 1692-II. E. Wilder, salary as o. Auditor April. 4693-B, C. Wallace, sal. as Co. Treas. April. 4694 W. H. Epperson, sal, Co. Sheriff April. 4695—S. F. Flowers, sal as Co. Coroner April. 4696-J. H. Haynesworth, sal.

as Co. Supt. Ed. April, 75.00 4697-P. M. Pitts, sal. as Co. 4587-J. J. Geddings, trans. Supervisor April, 125.00 prisoner, 4695-J. R. Sumter, sal, as 4588-Osteen Pub. Co., pub. Clerk to Co. Com. April, 75.00 monthly report. Jan. 4699-F. L. Player, sal. as and February, Mag. 1st dist. April 4592-J. S. Sykes, summoning T. DesChamps, cor. jury. sal as Mag. 2 dis. April, 10.41 4593-J. R. Sumter, stamps, -H. L. B. Wells, sal as 1601-G. W. Burkett, 8 days Mag. 3d dis. April, quar. guard, board of 4702-J. F. Ingram, sal as patient. Mag. 4th dis. April, 12.50 | 4611-P. M. Pitts, express, 4703-W. J. Rees, sal as Mag. telephone, dray paid, . 5th dis. April. 4613-W. C. Towles, ex small 4704-R. L. Burkett, sal as DOX case 4658-G. W. Burkett, 2 days Mag. 6th dis. April, 4705-J. L. Gillis, qur. guard, board for Mag. 7th dis. April, patient. 4668-A. R. Flowers, securing Const. 1st dis. April, Cor .jury, -B. C. Chandler, sal as 4670-J. L. Gillis, trans. pris. Const. 2d dis. April, 4674—Geo. D. Barnard and 4708-J. B. Baker, sal as Co., 6 pr. handcuffs, Const. 3d dis. April, Magistrate. 4709-D. A. Allsbrooks, sal as 4680—B. C. Wallace, stamps, Const. 4th dis. April, 10,41 | 4685-D. A. Allsbrooks, trans. 4710-Geo. T. Geddings, sal prisoner, 4687-Dalzell Mer. Co., bd. as Const. 5th dis. April, 16.66 4711-H. B. Boykin, sal lodging health officer, Const. 6th dis. April, 4689-Osteen Pub. Co., pub-4712-J. H. McLeod, sal as 4th m. report and ptg Const. 7th dis. April, blanks. 4713-J. R. Brunson, sal as Overseer C. G. April, 100.00 Total, 4713-J. R. Brunson, sal for guard No. 1, April, 40.00 Ex-Confederate Pension Account. 4714-H. O. Bradham, sal as 1618-W. J. Atkinson, Ex-Con-30.00 guard No. 2, April. 1ed. Pension, April, 4715-R. F. Chandler, sal. as 4619-W. B. Norton, Ex-Conoverseer S. G. No. 1, red. Pension, April, 40.00 April, 4620-w. A. Postin, Ex-Con-4716-A. Norris, sal as overted. Pension, April, seer S. G. No. 2, April, 46.00 4621-Owen Sanders, Ex-Con-4717-J. H. Holland, ted. Pension, April, overseer Flt. G. April, 4622-E. R. sanders, Ex-Con-4718-L. D. Jennings, sal as 1ed. Pension, April, Co. Atty. Mch. and Apr. 4623-R. K. Thames, Ex-Con-4719-James Mickens, sal as fed. Pension, April, Janitor C. H. 4624-0, S. Hodge, Ex-Con-4730-Marion Dorn, sal 3 fed. Pension, April, days Twnshp. Bd. 4625-T. W. Pritchard, Ex-Conted. Pension, April. \$1,340.45 -T. G. W. Geddings, Confed. Pension, April, Alms House Account. 4627-J. L. Ardis, 4547-B. D. Mitchell, dieting ted. Pension, April, \$217.05 inmates. -Anderson Nunnery, Con-4548-C. J. Lemmon, M. D., tea, Pens.on, April, 13.25 med. attention. 4629-J. R. Avin, 4551—Sibert's Drug Store, ied. Pension, April, 2.77 medicines. 4630-Jos. Lewis. 4572-D. J. Chandler Clo. Co., fed. Pension, April, 3.75 clothes. 4631-Henry David, Ex-Con-4598-H. A. Mood, M. D., confed. Pension, April, 2.00 sultation. 4632-James Strickland, Con-4614-Wesley Bossard, transfed. Pension, April, .50 porting pauper, 4633-Jas. Allsbroks Ex-Con-4661---Wm. Dingle, transfed. Pension, April, porting pauper, .50 4634-H. M. Spann, 4724-Sam Green, transportfed. Pension, April, ing pauper, .50 4635-W. A. 4732-B. D. Mitchell, dieting Spann Ex-Confed. Pension, April, 233,00 inmates, 4636-A. Ardis, fed. Pension, April, \$473.32 4637—H. Chaingang Account. 15.00 supplies, 488 lbs hay and frt., 309.24 due on Dec. acct., harness and stove, -W. B. Boyle, 40 bushels corn. 4644-T. S. 50 bu. corn, 285 lbs hay, 42.33 porting pris, and meals 1.50 Mills, 2 tents, 4 flys, 51.03 2 Mules, porting prisoner,

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4598-H. A. Mood, M. D. 4660-Sumter Telephone Co. cial. April 1-To bal. county Contingent Account. ordinary. 40.194.74 4549-C. J. Lemmon, M. D. April 1-30-To Reed, from 633 vaccinations, med. 544.38 all sources. quar. Sibert's Drug Store, 50 \$41,812,70 Total. 8.10 vaccine points, 4.00 | 4555-W. L. Parler, M. D. April 1-30-By paid war-1,257 vaccinations, med rants, road quar. 1,804,34 bridges. 4563-Thos. White, services April 1-30-By paid war-4 weeks, quarantine, fees and rants. 4561-J. R. Bracey, sal and salaries 71.90 April 1-30-By paid warexpense spec, censt, -J. S. Sylces, summon rants, Alms house. 4,00 April 1-30-By paid waring 2 cor, juries. 4567-W. H. Epperson, paid rants, chain gang, 1,210,76 other counties, trans, April 1-30-By paid warand office expense, rants, pub. bldg. 6,00 | 4569 | Knight Bros. April 1-30 - By paid war cup, monthly reports 31.86 April 1.70 - In paid war January and Fet 1571-Parrott's Book Store, 7.10 April 1.30 By paid war-1574 Dirther Printing Co., Extonfed. pts stationery, 19.50 By balance, net, 1 mill spe 1578 J. D. Craig Fur. Co. the mattress, quar. aramard. 44.44 (579 Hagh C. Havnsworth, off and vault rent emaster, 1st qr,) P. M. PITTS, 1581-W. E. Mills, M. Dr post

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1586-Peterson Sons, burial

Supervisor Artest: J. R. SIMTER, Clerk to County Commissioners,